CHAT OF THE BIG CITIES. NEWS OF YESTERDAY IN OUR GREAT

CENTRES OF POPULATION.

BEING HOME GOESIP FOR THOUSANDS OF WISITORS NOW IN NEW YORK.

Some of the Arrangements for the A Local Celebration of the Battle of World's Fair Buildings-An Alleged Bend Man Torns Up Alive at Baltimore...An Atlanta Cirl Spends Her Vacation in Search of a Father.

IMPROVAT. TO THE WORLD, I way it may be stated that the lake front buildings are to be the Federal buildings, an Old Detenders' Day. paintings; an annex building for the same purpose, a building for industries of a marked artistic character, a building for administrative purposes to be used alike by the Worlds Fair people, the city of Chicago and the State of Illipois as beadquarters.

Wm. Thiele, a grain dealer, confessed to Justice White this morning a novel method he employed to cheat the Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul Railroad. Thick secured his grain from the St. Paul cars, and avery morning his wagon was weighed before he got a load and that weight was deducted after the wagon was loaded and weighed. The wagon was not empty every morning, however. Mr. Thiele knew the value of boys, and every knew the value of boys, and every time he went to get a load of grain he carried a boy along with him in the wagon and both wagon and boy were weighed together, and Mr. Thiele got credit for the weight of both. He had a different boy every time he got a load and the aver-age weight of the lade was about 120 pounds. For this Thiele was arrested.

Miss Anna Ward Chappell will soon be a metropolitan aspirant for histrioric honors. She is an ambitions little lady from Galesburg. III. scarcely twenty-two, and intends studying during the coming season in New York, with Mr. Wheateroft who will be engaged at the Lyceum.

The threat of the State Board of Equaliza-tion to raise the assessment of Cook County by a jump of \$122,000,000 has already borne fruit. The Real-Estate Board of Chi-cago has taken the matter up officially and will see that fair play is accorded to this section of the State.

George Westinghouse, ir., of Pittsburg, arrived in Chicago this morning, and his errand is to establish in Pullman the electric and motor works of the Westinghouse Com-

The prediction of some Republicans that the Democrats of Texas contemplated dividing that State into four different parts in order to gain six United States Sensions and Increase the Democratic power in the Electoral College received another stroke this morning from Henry Exall. World's Fair Commissioner-at-Large, from Texas. 'It would be dangerous for the political fertunes of the Texas Democrats who would advocate such a scheme,' he said this morning. 'For such is the pride of Texans in their State, and so determined are they to make it in wealth and population what it is in area, the Empire State of the country, the advocate of the scheme would be overwhelmed and heard from never again.'

IN BUFFALO.

An Engineer's Vest Responsible for Colliston.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- A peculia accident happened just outside the Grand Central Depot this afternoon. Passenger angine No. 700 backed rapidly down the track, when a switch engine, drawing a string of palace cars, crossed to the pas senger track, having the right of way. The engineer of No. 709 tried to reverse, but the lever caught in his vest and the engines collision before he could extricate himself from the machinery.

IN ATLANTA.

The property and the property of the Mayerick National Bank, save that there can be no doubt that the withdrawal of a large amount of money from circulation, in order to pay duties on the interchanding placed and still to be placed in bond, will large an termination of the marchanding placed and still to the placed in bond, will large a very injurious effect on the money market.

L'ongress Finds Little Washington, Service day, after the footening out the property out the service of the property of the property of the property out the service of the property out the service of the property of the proper Tompkins, of an Illinois regiment, was detailed to carry out the order and in his best on the found a family named Shackle, ford, a member of which a young daughter. ford, a member of which a young daughter. was recovering from a fever. Major Senste proceeded to the consideration of Tomphins secured a special car and had executive business, and at 0 r. m. adjourned. them removed to Louisville. At the close of the war Major Tompkins settled in Louisville for the practise of the law, where he not Miss Sallie Shackleford again and met Miss Sallie Shackleford again and shortly after married her. In 1808 certain of the Major's enemies forged letters from wife to husband, which recited that she cared not to see him more, no be left his wife, believing it to be her own wish. The persons there wrote to Mrs. Tompains that her husband was dead. With her baby she returned to Atlanta, and there had a hard time making a living. One year ago line Tompkins was elected teacher in the Atlanta public school.

He was wenith, and remained true to the memory of his wise. The descriptor brough father and mother together, and to-da-renmend her place as teacher in the public

schools.

Thomas Phelps, aged seventy-five, was married last night to Mrs. Elizabeth Howell, aged fifty-nine. He was engaged to her as his second wife, but barents objecting both married other partners and now she comes in as number three. The fifteen-year-old son of John Nimbo four years ago awallowed the brass fernle of an umbrella and has just died from the

IN BALTIMORE.

North Point.

IMPRCIAL TO THE WORLD ! BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—Baltimoreans have always heretofore taken considerable pride in remembering the 17th of September, 1814, the date of the battle of North Point, Chroaco, Ill., Sept. 12.—Mesers. Chal. and this is the first anniversary upon which there was not a single one of the old deof the Board of Directors of the World's fenders left. Old James Morford, who was Fair, who are to go to Washington will take the last of the veteran band, died during Fair, who are to go to Washington, will take with them a set of plans which may be construed as defining the intentions of the directors with regard to the buildings on this lake front. Their object in going to Washington will be to see the Secretary of Washington will be to see the

electrical exhibit. a building for arts, a James Hawkins came here several days memorial hall, which will also be a hall for ago and reported that Paul Hobbs had been killed on a railroad in West Virginia. He tried to get money from Hobbs's relatives with which to defray the funeral expenses of the alleged deal man, meeting with little or no success. To-day Paul Hobbs turned up alive and well, much to his aged mother's loy, she having been completely overcome by the report of his death. Hawkins has disappeared.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner

IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 12.—Gen. W. G. Veazey and Col. Wm. R. Morrison, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, met the representatives of the Heizel Milling Com-pany of East St. Louis to-day and heard the testimony in support of the charge that the Illinois Central and Cairo Short Line roads were discriminating in favor of the St. Louis mills. The grievance is that while the rates are the same on both sides of the river, the shippers on the Illinois side must pay a difference of four cents more in moving their ment.

Postmaster Harlow, urged by members of the Merchants' Exchange, decided to-day to open a post-office annex in the old Custom Office opposite the Chamber of Commerce. It is announced to-day that the exposition directors have decided not to admit school children when they come in a body at a rate of five cents per ticket as has been the custom heretofore.

Congressman Niedringhaus stated posi-tively to-day that he would not be a candi-date for reelection. He paid \$60,000 for one term in Congress and he is satisfied. He says he will not pay one cent for the nomination and if it is tendered him he may not accept. He declares further that if he is forced to make the race he will put up only reasonable campaign expenses.

IN RICHMOND.

Ex-Gov. Les Contemplates Purchasing a Railroad.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12,-Ex-Gov. Fitz hugh Lee and Gov. Phil McKinney sre making a tour over the Lynchburg and Durbers of an Euglish syndicate. Reports say that the ex-Governor and the syndicate are about to purchase the railroad line, which is a new one and traverses a rich agricul-tural and mineral region.

The Rev. Or. Kerr will leave for Europe en route for the Holy Land early next week. He will occupy his pulpit at the First Pres-byterian Church for the last time prior to his vacation next Sunday.

The first gun of the Republican campaign in this metropolitan district was opened to-day by Sheriff J. W. Southward, of Henrico County, The Sheriff is a candidate for the Bepublican nomunition and as Judge Wad-dill, the present incumbent declines renom-ination. Southward will probably capture it.

Many persons who rushed home from the White Sulphur kurings and other mountain resorts found the September weather so warm and sultry in the low country that they have been flocking back to the mountains for the past week. Malaris also prevails here to a limited extent. It now looks as if the Springs will have a good patronage until the October frost.

In the House, after prayer by the Chap-lain, the Clerk proceeded to call the roll on the question of ordering the previous ques-

dered.

One hundred and seventy-five members responded to their names, but on the approval of the fournal these had dwindled to 143-no quorum and on motion of Mr. Mckim'sy Q., at 1.55 the House adjourned.

The Lancaville Shoating. At the close of the school year she said also believed her father was still living, and that she intended to take her vacation in search of him. She then visited New York. Chicago, St. Lone and Lousville, and was finally led to Farrinded III. where where whe found in the "H. Tompkins, attorney at law," of that place, the long loss father. New Millsond, Conn., Sept. 12, -Dr. David Knowles, his wife and son George were

LOCKED IN ONE JAIL.

The French and Everacle Pactions Tee Clove to Fight,

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. WINCHESTER, Ky., Sept. 11, THE WORLD, representative has just visited the Clark County iail here, in which are confined six teen men, every one of whom is to be tried for two or more of the killings in the French-Eversole fend in Perry County Both the lenders are, as already stated "I owe my trouble to the last Presidential cam-parge," said Daniel Wallace to the serier. Mr. Wallace itees at 63 Pars avenue, Roboken. "I belonged to a band ties and I was out at night, sometimes staying out all night. The westher was often incleament. Sometimes I would get west an extension allowed freeze. This protection of the best would ask, too. Hometimes it was a full feeling ever the foreteed above the wres, then again it would be violent pairs, and my head feit as though it would burst. THE WORLD, men of intelligent and pleas-ant address, though their followers seem ordinary mountaineers, rather undersized and by no means bloodthirsty in appearance. Both French and Eversole taiked freely.



French declared that the fend arove from business differences, on account of which the Eversoles seemed determined to drive him out of the country, but neither he nor Eversole spoke vindictively of the other. Both seemed anxious that the outside public should not consider them the brutal outlaws some newspapers had represented them. It was suggested to them that if they would permit their photographs to be taken the result might assist in correcting this impression, and though neither has sat for a picture for years, both cheerfully consented to do so.

It was a matter of some difficulty to secure permission to have this done, the jailer refusing without an order from Judge Lisle and the secort of a couple of deputies; but these being secured, French and Eversole were taken to the versaida of the jailer's home, where a photographer was in waiting, and excellent negatives were secured, drawings from which, with fac-similes of the signatures, are herewith given.

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So far as The World representative could observe, French and the Eversoles seem to be on pretty good terms just now. They are very guarded in their references to each other, but they and their respective followers meet and mingle freely in the one narrow passage way of the jail. Should they desire to reme whostilities on the suot there would be opportunity to do so, though the weapons would be lacking. Indeed the anherents of either side do not seem to regard each other with great Javor, though the repressive effect of prison walls is written upon the faces of all these hitherto untamed menutaineers.

upon the faces of all these hitherto untamed mountaineers.

The jail building is of rough hewn stone, two stories high, the cells being on the second floor. The jail proper is about 20,30 feet, and contains nine cells, with iron doors. The jail is surrounded by a solid wall of rough stone, twenty feet high topped with ranged rocks firmly imbedded in cement. Jailer Fearall's quarters immediately adjoin the jail, and the cells can be reached only through his apartment. A huge revolver protrading from his belt hints that this would probably be a matter of some difficulty without his consent.

TO FORCE COTTON PRICES UP

Southern Farmers' Alliances Reselve to to Hold the Crop.

PERSONAL TO THE WOLLD, Monroomeny, Ala., Sept. 12.—The latest action of the Farmers' Alliance meetings in this section is sensational. Resolutions have been passed declaring that the price of cotton is too low, and each man pickeges attunelf to hold his crop until better prices are assured. The alliances of all the cotton-growing States are invited to particulate in the invariant. attributes are assured. The alliances of all the cotton-growing States are invited to participate in this inovement. The criscade or better prices started in the black selt, which produces two-thirds of Alamana cotton, and it bids fair to assume a cormodalic shape in the next few days. The liances are how making the necessary maneral arrangements to enable them to cold their copp.

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WAITING FOR THE TARIFF BILL

It May Yet Meet Opposition from South ern Tobacco Men.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The House was sgain without a quorum for voting purposes o-day, and as a consequence, afternearly two hours had been consumed in roll-calls. adjournment was proposed and carried The journal of Tuesday is still unapproved. and will remain in that condition until the Republicans can get their men here. The Democrats will make no terms, because be hind the approval of Tuesday's journal is the Langston-Venable contested election case, which the Republicans will at once in-

has been served on them that only Republican votes can be relied upon to carry out such a programme.

The Republican impatience, so far as Langston is concerned, however, is not great. The real concern is for the Tariff bill, which, with the Senate amendments, is now in the hands of the House. The Democrats will make no factious opposition to the bill, but the Republicans themselves are greatly divided as to the Senate amendments, and for that reason the largest attendance tossible is desired before the bill and amendments are sent to conference. It seems to be certain that the bill will again be considered in Committee of the Whole, and once debate begins there it is certain to be animated and most likely protracted.

Until to-day it was thought that the chief point of contention between the two houses was the sugar schedule. It is now reported, however, that the Southern Republicans in the House are very angry because the Senate

Many persons who realised belows from the hisself from the machinery.

Dr. Van Denbergh this afternoon make from the hisself grown of the same and there must share the same and the machinery of the same and the machinery of the same and the machinery of the same and the same an

A Stormy Meeting at Albany.

At hant, Sept. 12. The stormlest meet-ALBANT, Sept. 12.—The stormiest meet-ing held here since the beginning of the atives of the widow of the late Capt. Allan Central strike took place this evening. Among the speakers was Jas. H. Duhn.

effect.
A meeting was held in East Albany, at which the promise of money on Monday was received with applause and a resolution to stand firm manomously adopted. The meeting in Albany was denounced as having been called by enemies of the Order.

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Another Female Financier. PRILADELPRIA, Sopt. 12. - Mrs. Annie M

dams, late proprietress of the Hotel Hidg-Adams, late proprietress of the Hotel Ridg-way. at Atlantic City, has failed, owing \$5,000 to \$12,000, with assets worth possibly \$500. She wrote notes and cheeks on banks in which she had no funds and floated her paper in Philadelphia as well as in Atlantic City. Mr. Adams a method was to date her obserts absend, and then go to her dear friend. Mr. Blank, to sek him to exchange disches for her im-mediate accommodation. Mr. Blank could never refuse such a little favor to a lady, and as the thing went on.



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